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W. P. HAWKINS testified that he and Keels were schoolmates. While talking to Mr. Hawkins, Keels mentioned a trouble with Youmans. Mr. Hawkins fired Keels to be careful. Keels replied: "I can shoot as fast as he can." While under the influence of whiskey Keels was a dangerous man.

RUFUS BRUNSON. He saw Keels standing in front of the court house and heard him say that he would allow no man to take his rights away and his money. He would die first.

E. B. GAMBLE. At the instance of John R. Keels, he had served papers in a mule case on Youmans. Keels was in the sheriff's office when he left. Keels told witness that the trouble between him and Youmans would not be settled in the court but on the ground.

E. C. DICKSON. On the day of the killing heard Keels say that Youmans was a thief and had robbed his wife.

SHELBY L. DAVIS testified that he was a clerk in a hardware store and that Keels asked to examine a certain dirk about three inches long that afternoon. Jake Plowden purchased the dirk.

H. M. MIMS. H. M. Mims grand juror on day of the shooting. At the time of the shooting the witness was in the grand jury room. His attention was attracted by the shooting. Witness went to the door and saw Mr. Weaver with a dirk in his hand. He saw Logan stooping, but quickly straightening he moved off a short way and saw a pistol in Logan's hand. When witness first saw Keels he was in a shooting affair with Bowman.

P. G. BOWMAN lives in Sumter and formerly lived in Bishopville. Knew Keels about 18 years. Keels reputation he knew to be that of a violent man. Capt. Davis asked Bowman about a particular act of treachery. Solicitor objected. Judge Aldrich sustained the objection. Capt. Davis excepted. (The evidence declared inadmissible is that 18 years ago Bowman and Keels had some trouble and agreed to fight it out fairly, each to surrender a pistol. When it became evident that Bowman would be victor, Keels drew a pistol and shot him.)

ALBERT H. WEEKS is assistant chief of police of Sumter. Has held that position 37 years; had known Keels for 25 years and knew his reputation to be that of a dangerous man.

SHERIFF SCARBOROUGH of Sumter county knew Keels for a number of years. Keels reputation for vindictiveness was very bad.

E. R. PLOWDEN, witness, knew Keels' reputation for treachery and revengefulness to be very bad.

G. S. OGG, a State detective, was in Manning shortly before the shooting and heard a conversation between Logan and Berry. He heard Logan reply to a question asked by Berry: "I picked up a pistol, but the question is whose pistol was it?"

R. E. BERRY had a conversation with Mr. Logan. He said to Mr. Logan: "I understand you picked up a pistol. Owing to discussion between counsel the question was not answered."

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H. L. TOBIAS. H. L. Tobias rents from the defendant. Jones told him that he knew nothing about the case. He said that when it was said that Theodore Kelly was on some account about the killing, Jones said: "Theodore Kelly was with me; he doesn't know anything about it."

JOHN STEPHEN EVANS at time of shooting was standing on court house steps very near the parties. His attention was first attracted by Keels shouting "G-d-d-vo!" Witness then ran to the door, but couldn't get in. He heard a colloquy between Youmans and Logan. Witness says that Keels staggered around the column after the third shot. He didn't see Keels strike at Youmans.

S. W. MCINTOSH. On the day of the shooting, while standing in the door of the court house, heard shots and saw Keels staggering. Just as Keels fell he heard some one say: "Don't pick that thing up, leave it right there." He does not know what was referred to. He heard the words "G-d-d-vo!" before the first shot. As Keels fell one hand was in or near his hip pocket. He knew Keels' reputation was very bad.

JAKE PLOWDEN was in town on the day of the killing or a few days before the killing witness was with Mr. Keels to purchase a dirk. He did so.

J. J. DAVIS lives in Sumter. Was not in town on the day of the county convention. He stated that Keels' reputation was bad.

W. H. WOODS. Was in town on day of the shooting as a delegate to the county convention. At the time of the first shot he was across the street. He reached Keels just as he was falling. He saw a "Where's Keels pistol? Someone has picked it up."

Saturday. J. W. HERIOT. Knew Keels quite well. Saw Keels about two weeks before killing. Keels told him that future plans depended on decision of his case with Youmans. Said "Youmans is such a damned lying scoundrel, don't know whether the case will be decided in court or not." Witness warned Keels not to make trouble. Keels said: "God damn it, I can shoot as fast as Youmans." He then exhibited his pistol. Witness was looking for Keels at the time of shooting. Saw Keels rush at Youmans and strike him. Youmans warned blows off.

Witness renewed the attack, clutching at Youmans throat. Keels drew a pistol and dropped it. Youmans fired fifth shot. Saw Logan run up and pick up Keels' pistol. Says he heard colloquy between Youmans and Logan. Witness ordered Logan to leave pistol on ground intending to return for it but saw Logan take it.

JOHN J. EPPS was in store near court house at time of shooting. Ran to the scene of shooting. Saw C. F. Jenkinson there. Saw Youmans in custody of sheriff.

JALLY WARR. Witness was a few rods from court house at time of shooting. Hurried to scene and saw Rance Logan stoop and pick up what witness thought was a pistol. Logan carried pistol away.

M. C. BUTLER. Was in town attending court on day tragedy occurred, was coming to court house. Saw Keels grab at Youmans. He kept one arm extended toward Youmans.

TIMMIE WHITE. Was in town as delegate to convention. Drank whiskey with Keels and Logan that day.

DR. L. M. WOODS. Witness was in town as a delegate to convention. Saw Keels and Logan. While standing at the court house Keels came up and said "you fellows brought a damned thief here today" that damned thief, Simon Youmans. Some one took Keels' pistol. Keels returned, "Where's my pistol?" Keels said: "You damned thief you can shoot me now, I am unarmed." Keels struck Youmans. Both parties were trying to draw a pistol. Youmans fired. Saw Youmans ever movement. After the last shot Keels seemed to be still trying to come out. Heard some one say "I saw some one pick up his pistol."

L. P. BOSWELL. Conveyed a letter from Youmans to Keels. At Keels' request witness read the letter. Keels gave a reply to witness. Witness gave letter to Judge Windham. Returned letter to Keels who destroyed it. In this letter Keels denounced Youmans as a "dirty stinking thief."

Mrs. Youmans, mother of defendant, testified that defendant is her only son and support (sobbed and left court room).

H. L. JOHNSON. Knew Keels. Testified that Keels was a good criminal lawyer. Keels' reputation very bad indeed. Had known Keels 15 or 20 years.

STATE IN REBUTTAL. R. M. Johnson, said at time of shooting but was talking to him.

C. M. MASON, testified that C. F. Jenkinson told him that he was not present at time of shooting.

A. D. Cannon, said he was present when Jenkinson told Mason he was not present at time of shooting.

J. B. STEELE, said that Prevatt told him that he didn't know any of the particulars.

ISAAC KEELS, resident of Kingstree, brother of defendant, received first intelligence of his brother's by telegram. Had heard of no trouble between brother and Youmans. Witness testified that Prevatt told him that he wasn't present and knew nothing.

R. J. JONES was unable to prove that he did know something about the case.

R. L. LOGAN-LOGAN says: "I swear before God almighty that I never seen a pistol except one-Youmans'."

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